

OVER THE CAPITAL CITY.

Complete Recital of the Day's Deeds and Doings.

Senator Dolph Here—Into a Trestle—A Pardon—Criminal—River—Insane.

He Drove Into a Trestle.

Last night John McGee, one of Polk county's old farmers, a little the worse for tangle-foot, started to drive home with his team. The big bridge was his objective point, but lucklessly he lost his bearings and instead of following the road, drove his team upon the railroad track. He followed along the high grade until his progress was impeded by the animals stepping into a trestle. He left them there and came upon the street, when he was taken in tow by an officer, while a body of men went to the relief of the horses, which, after some time were extricated from their unhappy fastenings.

Almost a Conflagration.

Last night some one carelessly placed a quantity of cloth goods in the gallery near the stove pipe in the Armory building, and this morning when a fire was started in the stove the heat was sufficient to ignite them. They smoldered for perhaps a long time, and about ten o'clock burst forth in a great flame, which leaped to the ceiling anxious to lick the tinder. A few buckets of water promptly applied averted great damage. There was no loss, save a small hole burned through the roof.

Both Berries and Blossoms.

We have before us a cluster of raspberries, taken from the garden of H. W. Savage, near this city, on which are ripe berries, blossoms and berries in the different stages. The flavor of the fruit is as delicate and sweet as any berries we have ever tasted. Just think of it—to have raspberries on the last day of October. This is not all, Mr. Savage still has green beans and peas in his garden, besides many other summer vegetables. Truly Oregon is a great country.

Senator Dolph To-night.

Hon. John N. Dolph will to-night deliver one of his ringing addresses at the opera house. Since the senator's return from Washington he has been speaking in Southern Oregon and is animated and encouraged over the great prospects for success of the republican party next Tuesday when will be waged the fierce battle of ballots. It is expected the opera house will be crowded to overflowing to hear the greatest speech of the campaign.

The Harvest Home Festival.

A pleasant occasion was the harvest greeting at the Congregational church last night. The building was comfortably filled with an audience which greatly enjoyed the choice numbers of a splendid literary and musical program that had been prepared for the event. A repast was discussed in the parlors of the church immediately following the exercises.

It Will Stir Them Up.

Our Salem exchanges are full of items about the proposed Astoria and Valley railroad, and it is a subject that demands attention. Railroad building in Oregon in the next few years is going to be of a character to stir up localities. Albany with the splendid start it has secured is not going to be slow in increasing its advantages.—Albany Democrat.

State of the River.

The Occident on her return trip arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and proceeded to take on 125 tons of wheat and bran. She made the trip to Albany all right and reports plenty of water as far up as the mouth of the Santiam. At Salem there is four feet of water. She left early this morning for Portland.

Young Osborn Here in Jail.

Marshal Ross this morning brought the mistaken Osborn boy from Junction City and placed him here in jail. His examination will not be conducted until tomorrow, as his father, who is attending U. S. court in Portland, is needed as a witness.

South Salem Enthusias.

At the South Salem church last night the republicans enthused in a highly satisfactory manner. Dr. Gilbert, Wm. Armstrong and others, addressed the people and expounded some of the good sound doctrines of republicanism. The meeting was an enthusiastic one generally.

Bounty on Wild Animals.

Marion county pays a bounty of \$5 for coyote scalps, \$3 for bear, \$3 for panther, and \$2 for wild cat.

LOVE IN A COTTAGE.

A Texan Who Wants to Marry Asks Us Some Questions.

The following batch of inquiries from Francis D. Johnson of Denison, Texas, came to hand a few days ago and requires our prompt attention. The nature of his request admonishes us to use all haste, lest his silly little heart break in cruel fetters and hurry to that bourne where the mourn-doodle whangeth and there is eternal rest. Here is his epistolary correspondence:

DEAR SIR:—Oct. 22, 1888.—From Denison, Texas, remove to Whitewright, Texas. Sirs of Salem, Oregon, I am interesting about the great state of Oregon why is Beatus Nicty get up information comes all about that valleys and girls & boys is sensible hearted to save the trouble Now air there enny of large winners out there that I can get for a Companion a nice widow of some means & farm or city property one that has a good starts in this world say about worth 1000 & so no sir please tell me of one of those young ladies of marriageable age that will take me in and have a talk with worlds affares and life of love & perhaps rejoined love thy father and mother to walk into marriage I tell me description I am 5 feet 5 inch and good looking tolerably I uses no smoking tobacco nor do not use no whiskey still I love little grape wine but I haven had no wine sirs last christmas I have a nice cottage house & 2 lots in Whitewright Texas I have a renting it out for \$800 per year what is a house can be built for at in Oregon it fit by 28 long and story & half high. Can I ever get a well of woman one that have got sum money to help by a little farm to raise all kinds of stuff on & be side all this subsgles suppose a good honest hearted cleaver lady of enny mones or stock wish to put a wocion factory that was to suit her calculation but I do need a nice made.

Sir if you will reflect up on this and find out what good wido lady or a made of 20 to 30 yr old I am 40 last dec 10 good disposishin and my wife lost into Indiany I want to come to Oregon and prosper in the salam vally I am a penshuner of 24 month got little cash of 100 & 72.00 will be penshun due next december I hope you will tak pains to help me along haply I no trouble I want quick reply to all I have written yours respectly

FRANCIS D. JOHNSON.

Ps what I mean me Francis D Johnson by writing is if you do not of any good witemen who do have a good home & enought of 1000 doll this is all I car aboute p. s. I suppose there is enny lady in enny place in Oregon or in Calafory or in wauinger I get you will ask me nothing for the talking to enny lady whom might be enny worth about something over 1000 I hope you will show this to sum how good friendly ladys knowing that they want love me. F. D. J.

p. s. when you see a rite good well of lady widow of 1 child or 2 and being well in good house of her one tel her I am in market for her choice tel her to sit down and rite me a noot and I guarantee I will come & do as accord to her adding things I am yours obedient servant, Francis.

N. B. I am sure I will move out there as enny as you give me good nuse of things I make in quires of in this letter my above Francis D. Johnson, Whitewright, Texas.

Well, Francis, your frankness paralyzes us, so to speak, and our brain throbs to the excited beating of our sympathetic heart. We are yours—for the time being at least. Our pulse beats in harmonious response to your burning passion. Our eyes are turned toward the favored, though weaker, vessel and the size of her pile. As yet, we are grieved to narrate, the damsel is unseen, but surely she will hasten to tear from her beautiful face the veil which has so long hidden her from this world of woe and fortune seekers when you arrive upon the scene. Haste the day when the prince may come riding by and gather to himself and she to herself. Let each flock together in glorious peace and "rejoined love" as you tersely call it. Oh, what a useless implement a starved heart is, Francis. We feel for you, and were it not for the many miles of sage brush and cactus that lie between us we would feel for you with a stuffed club. Pardon the digression. But don't let anything deter you from placing your placid form in this propitious vale. There is room for you. Please consult the superintendent of your ward and gain a leave of absence. Come to us immediately if not sooner and we will take pleasure in showing you around, as we have our optics on a bargain that cannot fail to suit your idle fancy.

The Governor Pardons.

W. S. Johns, sentenced in November, 1886, in Lane county, to a term of three years for burglary, was yesterday granted a full pardon by Governor Penneyer. The released man, who is better known as "Warm Springs Johnny," was convicted of burglarizing the safe of Lane county's treasurer, and was pardoned because of his services to the government during the Indian outbreaks, when he acted as interpreter.

Another Unfortunate.

T. B. Ward of this city was examined yesterday evening and committed to the asylum. This is his second attack, having once before been in the asylum. He is possessed with the idea that he has discovered a rich quarry of granite and is anxious to develop it. His actions have been the cause of much uneasiness among his friends for some time.

Good News From Butteville.

W. H. White of Butteville arrived in the city this afternoon and says the rumors in circulation about there being smallpox at Butteville are wild. He thinks that there has been no real case, as Miss Baker, the only one afflicted, had not been exposed to it, but was vaccinated and he thinks she had only a severe attack of kine pox.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

M. N. Chapman is moving to East Portland.

Wheat is reposing at the 75-cent per bushel notch.

W. H. Byars was called to Portland again this morning.

E. B. Piper departed this morning for Seattle, his new field of labor.

This is the much talked of and generally celebrated Hallow E'en.

Plenty of clean, fresh, Oregon raised clover seed for sale at the Grange store.

L. B. Fullerton is at Portland attending U. S. district court, being one of the grand jurors.

A son and heir arrived at the home of Morris Brown and wife of this city Monday evening.

Sam'l. Dimick of Palouse City, W. T., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Wm. Dumas, of this city.

The Siftings libel suit in the Linn county circuit court was yesterday continued until next term.

B. S. Cooke will shortly move into the Johnson house, having leased the property for a time.

Lipman Levy of Cincinnati, Ohio, was to-day appointed a commissioner of deeds for Oregon, by Governor Penneyer.

The snag-puller Corvallis is slowly working her way up the river to Harrisburg. She left here yesterday afternoon.

W. H. Cottle has purchased the Raymond property near Marion Square, and will build a fine residence thereon.

To-morrow marks the change in the management of the Chemekete hotel, at which time Messrs. Bell & Monroe assume charge.

Senator Dolph arrived in the city by the Eugene Express to-day. He spoke last night at Eugene to a large assembly and will to-night speak at the opera house here.

Arrangements have been made to engage the services of Miss Laura Goltra, the well known music teacher of this city, to give instructions in music at the Albany college.

Messrs. John B. Waldo, E. J. Humason and Harry Minto of Salem and F. E. Isherwood of Portland returned yesterday from a four months' outing in the Cascade mountains, which they explored thoroughly as far south as Mount Shasta.

G. W. Dimick of Hubbard has this week threshed forty bushels of clover seed—perhaps the first to be threshed in Marion county this season. He has also just purchased the celebrated Fiske herd of fifty-four short horn cattle which he has added to his own excellent herd.

Considerable excitement was created this morning by the announcement that the wife of a well known Salem business man had eloped with her husband's clerk, but investigations revealed the fact she had only gone hurriedly to Squire Farrar & Co's to catch some of those splendid bargains in groceries, etc.

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Articles of Incorporation.

To-day the following articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State:

The Pendleton Hardware and Implement company, W. J. Heren, Frank Frazer and R. Sargent incorporators, with principal offices in Pendleton. The capital stock is \$20,000, and the business will be that of dealing in general hardware.

A Convict From Linn.

Sheriff John Smallmon of Linn county brought to the penitentiary Julius Graft, who was sentenced at Albany Monday to a term of one year. His crime was larceny. He plead for mercy from the court, hence the short sentence.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Oct. 31, 1888.

J. B. Parker, resp. vs. Mary A. Newitt and J. H. Newitt, appes.; appeal from Multnomah county; argued and submitted. C. W. Idleman, attorney for resp. E. B. Williams, attorney for app.

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OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

News And Notes of a General Interest to the Westerner.

Tillamook county is to start a new town in a day or so. Let 'er boom!

A Baker City woman has just been sued for \$8 on subscription to a paper and had to pay the full amount and costs.

An article appears in a recent issue of the New York Sun on Yaquina Bay which says that nothing can prevent Yaquina from being one of the largest cities on the coast.

Diphtheria has broken out in the family of Delman Goshen, a farmer living between Lincoln and Wheatland. Four of his children are down with the disease and the chances for their recovery are doubtful.

Ellensburg is on the boom, in the anticipation of securing the capital when Washington territory is made a state. Two hundred foundations for new buildings of every character have been laid this summer, most of which buildings have already been constructed.

The Oregon Pacific railroad is now pushing its extension rapidly toward Boise City, Idaho, and upon its completion there and its connection with the transcontinental lines now rapidly building to meet it, Yaquina harbor will develop an enormous business. This is a great country, full of possibilities.—N. Y. Sun.

Citizens of southern Grant county have issued a call for a convention to be held on Nov. 12th, at Harney, for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of the people with reference to county division. Grant county covers an immense territory, and as there is a considerable settlement in the southern part of the county, for the convenience of its citizens it ought to be divided.

The raising of cranberries is being made an industry in some parts of W. T. An exchange says that the California company that owns the large canberry marshes near Long Beach, W. T., will ship 800 bushels of fine berries to San Francisco this season. About sixty hands are now employed in picking and boxing the berries, which will yield \$4 per bushel at the marshes. The owners say that the next year's crop will exceed 5000 bushels. This company now has out 80 acres of vines which have cost over \$50,000.

Eighty Years Old and Insane.

Sheriff W. H. Samson of Clackamas county this morning brought to the asylum Francis S. Johnson, an old man of eighty years, who is insane through domestic trouble and old age. He professes to know a "Dutchman" who makes periodical visits to him and delivers good advice. His conversation is incoherent.

George Benden, another old man of eighty years, who has been for some time confined in the Marion county infirmary, was this afternoon adjudged insane by a commission before Judge Shaw and committed to the asylum. He is a British subject. His hallucination causes him to wander about aimlessly. Old age is assigned as the cause of his insanity.

Why will you go about with that listless air and pale face? Have you no life, no ambition? You seem to care nothing for what transpires around you. The beauties of nature do not interest you, and you feel that life is a burden. If you would have the vigor and elasticity of youth return, enjoy a good hearty meal, and feel like an altogether different person, then take Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic. It certainly produces remarkable results.

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New Notaries Commissioned.

The following named persons were to-day commissioned notaries public by Gov. Penneyer:

H. C. Raymond, Gaston; J. R. Criter, Union; M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis; H. S. Allen, H. H. Parker, B. I. Cohn, Portland; E. L. Thorp, East Portland.

Arizona's Vast Resources.

C. M. Zulick, Governor of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, states that during the year there has been a steady progress in the growth and development of the Territory. The population has largely increased. Indian depredations are things of the past and life and property are now safe. Law and order is supreme. During the year 292,841 acres of public land were entered by settlers, 200 miles of canal for irrigation are in operation and 100 miles additional are to be built during the present year. The importance of Congress authorizing a hydrography survey of the Territory to demonstrate the feasibility of artesian wells and water storage reservoirs, is dwelt upon at length. The yield of gold and silver last year was \$5,771,555. The Governor renews the recommendation of last year, for the survey of public lands in the Territory, and urges an early settlement of private land grants.

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